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THE CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT, COR SICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926.

HEAD OF FAMILY, BELIEVED INSANE, CHARGED WITH DEED

ENTIRE FAMILY FIVE KILL-**ED AND BODIES BURNED** IN THEIR HOME

By Associated Press. Marlow, Okla., Nov. 29.-

An entire family of five was killed at a farm five miles north of here early yesterday and their bodies cremated in a fire that destroyed their

The coroner said evidence showed that J. E. Seymour, head of the family, committed the deed.

Seymour was to have been taken to Oklahoma City yesterday for an examination to determine whether he was sane. He was believed to have been informed of the impend ing examinations.

Funeral services for the family were to be held today, with the bodies of the victims contained in one casket.

The victims were: J. E. Seymour, 41, farmer; his wife, Carnie, 37; Graden, 13; Kendall, 11; and Mel-

R. M. TILLEY IS NAMED ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

Houston, Texas, Nov. 29.-Claude Pollard. Houston, Attorney-Gener al-elect, completed the appointment

54,859 BALES **COTTON GINNED** PRIOR NOV. 14

There were 54,859 baes of the 1926 cotton crep, counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Navarro county prior to Nov. 14 as compared with 58,545 baies at the same date last year, according to figures released today by R. M. Albright; government statistic-

of his assistants 🕹 Monday viously he had named D. A. Simmons, Houston, as first assistant. Other selections announced Mon-day, were: H. G. Chandler, Mc-Kinney, a World War veteran. George S. Brown, Marshall, son of a pioneer family.

Calloway Calhoun, Tyler, former district attorney of the Seventl Indicial District.

Allen Clark, Greenville, son of Judge L. A. Clark, R. M. Tilley, Cornicana, lawyer, David J. Pickle, Austin, former district clerk and county judge of

Travis county Miss Ethel Francis Hilton, Galveston, assistant county attorney of Galvesion county, will be espec-ially assigned to duties including enforcement of laws regulating the employment of women and children

Car of Sugar Just unloaded a car of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. Hundred pound

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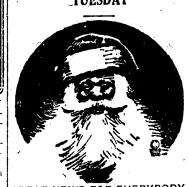
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SANTA CLAUS HAS BEEN INVITED TO **VISIT CORSICANA**

JOLLY OLD GENTLEMAN EX-PECTED TO SEND ANSWER TUESDAY



GREAT NEWS FOR EVERYBODY.

Yes sir-Old Santa-himself-in person is going to come to Corsicana for a short stay—that is if present plans materialize.

A representative gathering of lo-cal business men held a very important meeting at the Chamber of Commerce quarters Menday morn . It was very important to all children of the city and counand we might add it is also just as important to the grown-ups as

well, if they will admit it.

This committee, in due form;
drew up a formal invitation for Santa Claus to make a visit to this city and the invitation was forwarded by airplane mail to the jolly old gentleman. Santa's answer is expected to b

eceived Tuesday morning at 9:30 Clock and this same group of basiness men will assemble at the hour named at the Chamber of confinerce in solomn session to fornally receive the reply from Santa. If he should consent to come it is

to be should consent to come it is hoped his first appearance here will be Saturday. He is expected to arrive in an airplane and Santa with his plane is expected to remain in Corsicana until Christmas Eve when he will take his departine—for it is on Christmas Eve that the old boy circles the globe On account of the long trip in store for them the night before Christnas Santa is giving his reindeer a est and is using an airplane to fill

is pro-Christmas engagements.
The following general committee was named Monday morning to per-fect details in connection with the proposed pre-Christmas visit of Santa: W. H. Fendley, Clyde Foster, Billy Penland, J. T. Newsom, Richard Scott, F. A. Pierce, Fred White, Chas. Pedley, Lowry Martin, C. A. Tripp, J. M. Dyer, Jr. Other conpittees including finance, publicity, etc., were also named.

So when we go to hed tonight let's include in our prayers the wish that Seata Claus will accept the invitation to visit Corsicana. Breathlessly we await the decision of Santa Claus which will be armounced in Tuesday's issue of the

TRIS SPEAKER HAS RESIGNED AS LEADER **CLEVELAND INDIANS**

TEXAN WILL TAKE UP BUSI-NESS CAREER, HE AN-**NOUNCED MONDAY**

Associated Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29. Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland Indians since mideaon, 1919, resigned as

manager today.

Speaker declared he had absolutely no differences with the ball club over salary or anything else, that conditions are as amicable as they have been, but he had made up his mind that if he was to get anywhere in the business world ne would have to take the definite step he was decided upon sooner or

Speaker has several business propositions under consideration.

Tris is the fifth American League manager to either resign or be retired since the close of the 1926 campaign. Lee Fohl, boss of the Boston Red Sox, was first to

ender his resignation.

Owner Phil Ball announced the retirement of George Sisler, and Dan Howley has been named to pilot the Browns. Ty Cobb, most colorful of all ball pleayers, quit as leader of the Detroit Tigers. He las been replaced by George Morarity, former player, and in recent years American League un-

Owner Charles Cominsky of the Chicago White Sox, surprised everybody a couple of weeks since breaking into print with the anouncement he had given Eddie ollins his walking papers and pro-oted Ray Schalk to the manageri-

Speaker has won undying fame is fielder, base runner, thrower and No successor has been chosen.

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DEBATE ON COTTON MAY BE HELD HERE

COTTON CONTROL ASSOCIA-TION CHALLENGES E A S T TEXAS C. OF C. ON MATTER

The matter of the advisability of seeking legislative action in the of cotton acreage reduction and rotation of crops may be debated in Corsicana, if plans now in the making materialize, it was the making materialize, it was learned Friday from W. Roy Christian, secretary-manager of the Cor sicana Chamber of Commerce. The East Texas Chamber

Commerce has gone on record opposing enactment of a law

cotton acreage reduction, according to a statement by John H. Caufield, executive secretary of the Cotton it is the desire of the Cotton Con side of the matter as against the position taken by the East Texas Chamber, which is challenged as being the sentiment of the real far-mers. The Cotton Control Association is favorable to the enactment of legislation, and desires to debate the guestion with all those who believe laws forcing a reduc

tion are not the best methods.

The suggestion is made that the East Texas Chamber of Commerce select a man to meet a speaker to

Boston, Nov. 29.—A gigantic rum
Bank of New York, and two other
running plot, discovered when the
officials of the bank.
steamer Cretan was seized here
last August with an \$800,000 cargo
youngest responsible bank officials of alcohol, had resulted today in in the country, was a football star the indictment of more than two at Princeton.
score defendants in three cities, including Lewis H. Rothchild, vice lyn an assistant cashier, and Har-

as outlined by Mr. Caufield, but up been done in the matter, as the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Besides Rothchild and his a to this time nothing definite has not publicly signified its intention of taking the matter to the debating platform for a threshing out.
It was intimated that because of the action of the recent Corsicana man. favoring a 25 per cent reduction in tics; cotton acreage, but as being opposed to legislative action that Corst-R. I.

cases, with blanket, \$2.75 up.—City charges, and its ramifications extended to two continents.

roposed debate.

old Smyth of New York, assistan be selected by the Cotton Control
Association and that the debate be held in Corsicana. This is the plan
agoutilized by Mr. Corsical Association and that the debate be of conspiracy to smuggle liquoi on a vast scale.

The indictments were recently made public here when several

Besides Rothchild and his aide those indicted included Captain August Alkine and 22 members of the crew of the Cretan; Max Berntein, Frank Conway, Leo Fried Joe Yoknoett meeting which went on record as Swartz, active in Philadelphia polifavoring a 25 per cent reduction in tics; Samuel La Sar, Philadelphia and Morris Rotman of Providence

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PASSING OF THE BUGGY

port, showing a very sharp decrease in the manufacture of buggies, carriages, sleighs and horse-whips during the past two years, is remarkabuggles in 1925 was 35,000 lower ordinary that as many were produced as the department reports. Where did the 14,789 horse drawn mleagure vehicles, which we are in formed were manufactured in the United States last year, go?

Certainly few of them were bought for use in the vicinity of Corsicana regardless of the fact that we have no good roads in the counheavy hauling and for sport, but it ly old-fashioned folk preferring buggies to motor cars. It would be hard to picture a present day flapper with her sheik escort starting ride in one of the old-time "hugme-tight" buggies with red wheels and rubber tires. Even with our roads in such condition that the automobile is liable to get stuck in the mud at any time the sale of the motor vehicle in no way de-

made last year probably were sent to/rural regions far off the beaten tracks of travel. Some of them no doubt were exported to foreign countries.

As the number of automobiles in creases and road construction proto put one in every museum as a relic.

MENACE OF IGNORANCE

The need for educated men o the highest rank in the legislative marriages were Iowa, with a de- port to the business men if they ton is not so bad. bodies of this nation and its comligence is lower but because the higher intelligence of the public showing large increases include ber of things we want to tell him the latest results. enables it to recognize the need North Dakota, with an increase of for "more and better brains" in 18.1 per cent; South Carolina, with legislative halls.

Places which ought to be occu- with an increase of 9.2 per cent: pled by men whose minds are and Tennessee, with an increase trained by a sound education are of 5.9 per cent. the tyrants of ancient Rome.

mocracy like this, that vicious laws of the number of marriages, bein contravention of the original ences in the rate of increase in principles of the Constitution that the general population. The readthe government itself may be trans. er who wishes to make an intensive formed from an institution which study of the subject is therefore was created to preserve the liberty referred to this table. of the masses into an institution which may be slowly but surely de. in the number of divorces granted

CHRISTMAS TREES.

spruce and other evergreens for in Florida. to the proper use of forests.

position on the matter is that taken by all the leading conservationists. who hold that conservation does not mean that there shall be curtailment of the legitimate use of our resources but that wasteful exploitation shall be stopped.

Christmas trees are a legitimate ise of our forest resources.

It is assumed by those who are opposing Christmas trees that if they were not cut down all would grow into tall timber suitable for saw logs. But the assumption is unwarranted. Both when planted by man and by Nature the conifer springs up in thick clusters, so close together that there is no room for all to reach maturity. accordingly deliberately thin out the stand by cutting some of the small trees to make room for those that are to be allowed to grow. Trees thus removed may be used for Christmas purposes. If they were be killed in the struggle for existence with their neighbors. But even if all the Christmas

trees would be left to grow up undisturbed, the cutting of them would still be justified beble not so much because of the fall- children. Making a fuss over the ing off in the demand of these ar destruction of Christmas trees is ticles as for the demand that is still a case of saving at the spigot and shown to exist. It is not so strange wasting at the bung; for the loss that the output of carriages and of our timber resources from this cause is infinitesimal as compared than in 1923; but it appears extra- with the damage done to our for ests by fire and insects.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the returns received, there were 1,181,838 marriages performed in the United States during the year 1925, as compared with 1,178,318 in 1924 ty. Horses are still extensively These figures represent an inemployed for the transportation of crease of 3,520 marriages, or 0.3 per cent. The relative increase, is hard to imagine any but extreme- however, was somewhat less than the estimated increase in the poputation, which amounted to 1.5 pe

During the year 1925 there were to a dance or embarking on a joy 175,495 divorces granted in the United States, as compared with 170,952 in 1924, representing an increase of 4.543, or 2.7 per cent.

> The estimated population of the United States on July 1, 1925 was 113,727,432. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per cent; Wyoming, with an inper 1,000 of the population was 10.2 in 1925 as against 10.4 in 1924; kota, with an increase of 16.4 per seem to get around to Pennsylvania Professional Cards and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 1.52 increase of 16 per cent.

in 1925, as against 1.50 in 1924. decrease still further. The time in the different states ranged states ranging from 0.41 in New from a decrease of 13.5 per cent in York and 0.65 in New Jersey to cent in Florida and an increase of [

91 per cent in Nebraska. crease of 11.8 per cent; Wyoming, will make the effort to get Santa rease 5.3 per cent. Other states an increase of 9.6 per cent; Utah,

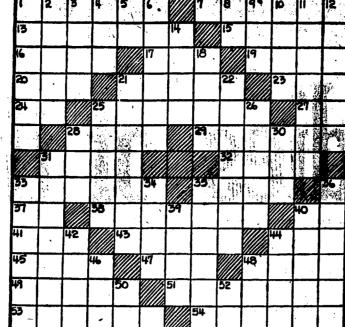
too often occupied by men who are The rate of 10.2 marriages per ignorant of those great principles 1,000 of the population for the of law and liberty which come to United States as a whole represents the America people through the an average of rates in the individrich literature and the enlightening ual states ranging from 5.0 in Delhistory of all ages. The incompe- aware and 5.7 in Wisconsin to tent service of ignorant and plia- 16.3 in Maryland and 19.9 in Florble men in public life is flooding ida. In general the changes in the the country with foolish, irritating, number of marriages per 1,000 of oppressive and emotional laws the population, as shown in the tawhich threatens to become more ble on page 2, form a more satisodious and more intolerable than factory index of the trend with regard to marriage in the several Is it not possible, even in a de. states than do the absolute figures may be enacted which are so far cause they take account of differ-

The net increase of 2.7 per cent in the United States during the year 1925, as compared with the vear 1924, is the net resultant of changes in the various states rang-The perennial question as to ing from decreases of 29.5 per cent whether it is not a shocking waste in Nebraska and 23.1 per cent in to our timber resources to cut Rhode Island to increases of 22.9 down hundreds of thousands of per cent in Utah and 21.1 per cent

Chrisimas trees is again being dis Other states showing considercussed. And once more the Amer able decrease in the number of ican Tree Association defends the divorces were Massachusetts, with use of young conifers for Yuletled a decrease of 12.2 per cent; Louisornamental purposes and advises iana, with a decrease of 8 per cent; those who are protesting against California, with a decrease of 5.6 the alleged waste to direct their per cent; and Minnesota with a deemergy to educating the people as crease of 4.6 per cent. Other states showing considerable in-

The American Tree Association's creases includes New Jersey, with

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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50-at so time 52-myself 115,378,094, and on July 1, 1924, an increase of 16.9 per cent; Del- to bring the people of Navarice aware, with an increase of 16.9" county.

The average rate of 1.52 divorces where to make humdrum party While the net increase in the per 1,000 of the population, which speeches. But he threatens now number of marriages performed is shown for the United States as to do a lot of dire things to Mr. in the country as a whole was only a whole, likewise represents an Vare when he shows up in Wash-0.3 per cent, the relative change average of rates in the individual ington.

crease of 16.6 per cent; North Da-The Great Statesman couldn't cent; and Mississippi, with an this fall to discuss the purity of the ballot, having been called else-

Bring four pounds of good gin Georgia to an increase of 35.4 per 13.98 in Nevada and 3.34 in Oregon, ned cotton to the Sun office in Corsicana and receive in exchange The writer of this column is a one year's subscription to the Cor-Other states showing consider- staunch believer in Santa Claus sicana Semi-Weekly Light. Twenable decreases in the number of and we will certainly give our sup- ty-five cents a pound for your cot-

ponent states is becoming more with a decrease of 10.8 per cent; to make a visit to Corsicana be. The Hall-Mills trial is to be and more apparent; not because Michigan, with a decrease of 7.1 fore his regular Christmas visit broadcast in order that the thouthe legislative standard of intel- per cent; and Idaho, with a de- We want to see him as well as do sands of out of town suspects, eye-

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OF REPUBLICAN ROW **OVER ELECTION FRAUD**

By Associated Press

Augusta, Maine, Nov. 27.—Arthur R. Gould, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, stood cleared today of charges of having exceeded the \$1500 limit placed by this state upon primary campaign

Gould, upon whose election metals Monday, depends Republican control of the Senate, Emerged last night from a hearing, before Sedfetary Frank Ball confident that the digit missal of charges had vindicated him and abayred his victory over Fulton J. Redman, Democratic nominates

At the same time Daniel F. Field, chairman of the Republican state committee, and Senator Frederick Hale voiced belief in the integrity of Mr. Gould and predicted his elec-

But Governor Ralph O. Brewster, whose open letter to Maine Re publicans Thursday night repudiated Gould, renewed his attach upon his party's successful candidate in the primary.

He charged that "in all the welter of personal abuse there had been no denial that the law was deliberate ly and repeatedly violated riends of the successful nominee.

Campaign Limit Exceeded. Brewster's letter had charged it that considerable sums in excess of the legal allowance had been spent to insure Gould's triumph and bluntly contended the victor was in the position of a man receiving

Brewster testified before Secretary Ball that of his own knowledge he did not know of "one cent sport by Mr. Gould, or with his knowl dge and consent, beyond the limit

The charges had been preferred by the Rev. A. F. Leigh, a Methodist minister of Randolph and leadr in the Ku Klux Klan. Leigh testified that although he

had preferred the charges he was without direct knowledge of any violation of the law.

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eferences required. Apply tostmaster, Corsicana, Texas. FOR SALE—38 acres rich sandy loam 4 miles south of Barry, about 22 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Prices right; a good buy. Alexander Melton, Barry, Texas.

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Mexico City, Nov. 27.—Vacilliatng policies at Washington and an

in Mexico, combined with schemes of "politicians" are blamed edi-torially today by Excelsior, one of Mexico's leading newspapers, for the present friction between In its first editorial comment tion of the notes concerning Mexico's oil and land laws, Excelsior expresses bitter resentment toward American "politicians" whose "ambiguous and inconsistent policies toward Mexico have assumed an irritating character.' Declaring that nothing has created a greater dislike of Ameriamendments and changes of opinion by which a program in Mexico is praised one day and se verely criticized the next, Ex-

celsior says: "Time has not affected the vivid impression made by President Wilson's statement that he wished to see a Socialist Repubestablished in Mexico and while firmly denying support to representatives an dinvestors in Mexico only to support them shortly afterwards by sending a note to President Carranza which brought about a disagreement

similar to the present one."

The policy of the United States toward Mexico, Excelsior says, has been so changeable that it explains why a large portion of Mexican public opinion believes it hypocritical. The American people, the paper says, have in their politicians the greatest ob-stacles to create friendship and ellow feeling, thus explaining the hostile atmosphere to the United States which has developed in the Western Hemisphere and "which, for identical reasons, is being ' developed in European countires.

Pecan Trees

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Turkeys, Turkeys, Turkeys

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By The Associated Press. Naples, Italy, Nov. 27.—Violent the Vesuvius observatory was cut explosions within the Cone of off this morning and it was Mount Vesuvius terrified the in-thought the staff had gone habitants of Portici, Torre An- the crater for clearer study. Exnunziata and other towns in the perts here believe there is no surrounding valley early today danger of a violent eruption, but nunziata and other towns in the

giving vent to dull rumblings and spouting columns of smoke with a turgid flow of lava marking gradual collapse of the crator formed in 1905. Today's vigorous reawakening is believed to have been aided by water which gathered within the crater during the

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The phonic communication with For several weeks the destroy the populations of the surrounder of Pompeii has been active, ing towns are restive.



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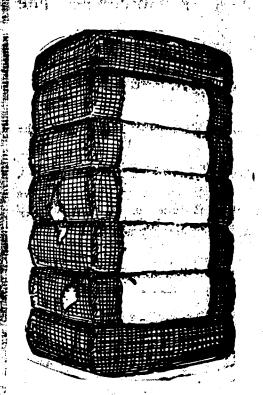
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Items of Interest From Temple of Justice.

District Court, The following have been sum-noned as petit jurors for the tenth veek of the October term of the listrict court for the week, begin-

ning Monday, December 6:
T. J. Worthington, Zion's Rest;
Walter Johnson, Emhouse; J. J. Upchurch, Corsicana; Jack D. Weaven, Corsicana; J. L. Willis, Corsicana; M. E. Woodrow, Corsicana; J. M. Blackburn, Corsicana; W. E. Bragg; Corstana; M. E. Cannon, Corsicana; J. J. Castles, Corsicana; W. J. Cheney, Corsicana; lesse Dale, Corsicana; S. M. Huggins, Kerens; W. C. Reed, Kerens; J. C. Sounger, Kerens; T. M. Braddock, Powell; W. R. Murphy, Currie; C. E. Weldon, Cade; T. S. Henderson, Kerens; E. W. Kelley,

Birdston; A. B. Evans, Rodney; L. L. King, Phillips Chapel; F. O. Miller, Rushing; C. C. Jordan, Eldorado; R. C. Jordan, Jetty's Chapel; J. W. South, Rice; K. C. Wood, Rice; R. J. Harris, Drane; W. T. Berry, Dawson; J. F. Stockard, Dawson; J. H. Slaughter, Dawson; Jack Phillips, Blooming Grove; T. M. Sewell, Blooming Grove; M. H. Henvell, Buydon, B Howell, Purdon.

District lerk's Office. The following case was filed: Donnie Walden vs. Joe Walden,

Sheriff's Office.

Bud Russell, penitentiary agent as in Corsicana about four hours Sunday with thirty-five prisoners en route to the State penitentiary at Huntsville. . Leroy Johnson, sen tenced here for five years for alleged burglary, was taken to the penitentiary by Agent Russell, it was stated at the sheriff's office

Oil and Gas Leases.
C. B. Banks et ux to DeArman
Bros., 20.3 acres R. H. Matthew:
survey, \$200.

Assignments. Warman to Cranfill & Rey

J. D. Matthews Labor survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
W. L. Buin, et ux, to L. Murphy
lot 6, block 62, Kerens, \$1,000.
A. B. Brown et ux to J. B. Reese lot in H. Bush survey, Kerens,\$1. C. J. Risien et ux to J. R. Neece

Jr. lot 2, block C, Neece Addition 'orsicana, \$1,750. Beatrice Westbrook to R. Daniel, interest in 40 acres C.

Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$200 Theodore Westbrook and Char-lotte Westbrook to R. H. Daniel, interest in 40 acres C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$200.

Justice Court.
Judge Sam B. Jordan fined twelve for alleged gaming during

Assignments U. R. Holley to Mrs. R. M. Alex under, 19.8 acres of the Thomas Pratt survey, \$1 and other consid

A. C. Hervey to Magnolia Petro leum company, 169.77 acres of the Robertson County School Land League, \$10 and other considera-

A. C. Hervey to Magnolia Petro leum company, 505 acres of the T. J. C. Chambers survey, \$10 and oth er considerations.

U. R. Holley, et ux, to Mrs. R. M. dexander, 19.55 acres of the homas Pratt survey, \$244.37.

Robert Dunn, et ux, to L. L. Lyles, et al. 3-3-4 acres of the W Fl. Stone survey, \$200. J. B. Bradley, etux, to A. C. Hervey, 63.1 acres of the Robertson

County School Land, \$848.85. Estelle Hurt, et al, to A. C. Hervey, 505 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, \$2,525.

Lula Heaton Lowery, et vir, to Mrs. S. E. Pruitt, 1-2 interest in 89 acres of the S. Harbrough survey, 10 acres of the J. Galloway survey; 82.5 acres of the W. C. Petty survey; 80 acres of the John Bowie survey; 116 acres of the William T. Petty survey, \$10 and other con

Fae D. Griffin, et al, to Mrs. S E. Prnitt, 600 acres of the S. Gar-in survey; 8 2-3 acres of the B. W. Brewer survey; 1 acre of the G. G. Alford survey; 200 acres of

he William Lapton survey, \$10 and

Births
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Renon, Kerens, November 23, a daugh

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poe Gerens, November 25, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irvin Darby, Roane, November 21, daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bak

r, Roane, November 24, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glasgow, Corsicana, November 24, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Northern, Angus, November 16, laughter.
Born to Mr. and Mr.s G. L. Wal

ter, Kerens, September 13, a sev. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mas ev. Kerens, September 11, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Cockrell, Kerens, September 29. a

son.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webb: Kerens, September 28, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. M. Queen, Merens, November 13, a laughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casy Ford, Purdon, November 1, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rut-ledge, Corsicana M. R. A., Novemocr 1, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bying-

on, Corsicana, October 26, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dew ey Hawkins, Kerens, November 11. a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E Sharer, Kerens, November 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Westmoreland, Corsicana, November 13, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroder, Navarro, November 11, a son.

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J. C. Sweatman et ux to Mrs. Estandidate for judge of the Tom 103-trict, died at his home Sunday Affer Louise Coggins, lot 6, block trict, died at his home Sunday Affer a brief illness. Funeral services vere held Tuesday at 10 a. m.

CAMERON COUNTY TO VOTE ON ISSUE

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 29,-Cameron county will vote December 30 on a road bond issue of \$6.2 300,000. county commissioners passing the order today. The call was in response to numerous be

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\$69.50	Coats	\$55.60	ι	\$17.50	Coats		\$13.95	\$34.50 Coats	\$27.60
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the church he appealed for the co-

of the third chapter of Exodus.

'Men are called into the minis-

did not choose it as a man chose a

profession. "The spirit of the Lord |

Heaid as he continued his discussion.

All Men Are Called

all men are called," he declared and b

for all men, just as specific, hel

Isaid, as the plans of an architect

for a building. "So in the mind of

Which they work, the Rev. Mr. Cul-

"In some way," he said, "there

that a man is called to the minis-

try." Dr. Culver then gave the ac-

count of his own call which he said

came to him while he was kneeling

at the altar seeking forgiveness of

his sin. In further discussing this

subject the Rev. Mr. Culver said

that God does not call in an audi-

ble voice, he doesn't speak, but He

has an altogether different way in

which to communicate His call to

Continuing along this line, and in

explanation of his statement, the

minister said, "sometime in your

life you have felt impressed that!

you ought to do a certain thing,"

and that doubtless," he added, "was

Athe call of the Spirit of God." At

this point the Rev. Mr. Culver said

that all men are called; that men

are called into the practice of law,

God is concerned about how

ministered; that men are called into

the different walks of life for God

is interested in all men. He also

into the ministry did not answer

Ministrs, Are Sent

the Rev. Mr. Culver stated that men

are not only called into the minis-

that he believed that it was the

work." He has a particular place

In discussing this phase of the

subject the Rev. Mr. Culver said

that God had not shut Himself up

(in any particular channel through

places where he wanted them. The

which He sent ministers to the

many different ways of selecting

place for a minister were discussed

duties of a minister after he had

Discussing the first named their

for you, he added.

Bible way of getting the ministers

Taking up another line of thought

Siver said, and continuing he declared

that was the way God's men are

called into the ministry.

His chosen ones.

"Not only are ministers called but i

Prefacing his remarks with the

also introduced Rev. Joe Patterson

Culver in his work here.

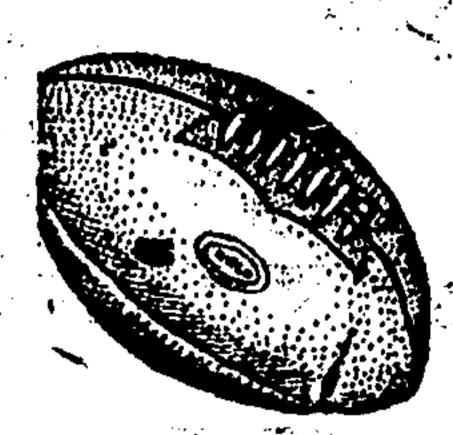
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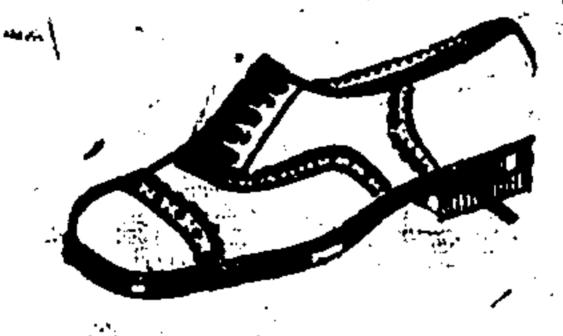


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said that all men who were called the call and that there were men in-PENS AT CATON BARNS ON the ministry who were never called. NORTH NINTH STREET

shipped here from Missouri try but they are sent. He declared penned at the Caton barns North Ninth street, awaiting their sale to Navarro county farmers on God," he said, "is just as concerned where you work as He is that you a drawing card for farmers visiting town. Groups have been around the pens all day long, talking hogs and making up their minds as to what they want Wednesday.

treated against cholera and the St Joseph yards claim to use heavier vascine treatment than any other hog center in the country. The hogs on the whole have responded well to the treatment and lat length. most of them are now getting over | Taking up the discussion of the the vaccine sickness.

-As has been the case whenever been called and sent the Rev. Mr. treated hogs are shipped in, buyers Culver said that they should be are cautioned against immediately summed up in three things, first which are untreated until the test close to the people, and third, stay fered to the hog industry.

Among the prospective buyers God for of these hogs brought here by the else, he queried, can Chamber of Commerce have been message that the people need, several farm boys and girls who a man gets his message from the have saved up their money and people he is merely handing them want to invest in a pig or sow. | back something with which they So many types and varieties have are familiar and which they already been included in the two carloads have. No message, he said, ought that it is believed there will be a to be spoken from the pulpit except? hog to suit almost every demand. The message come from God. At

thoroughbred Hampshire boars. | clared that it was not the business | Competent hog men who have of the minister to preach politics, I looked over the array of hogs de-science or philosophy but he should clare that some of the animals are preach religion. Continuing along worth far in expess of the amount this line the minister declared that at which the lot will be sold and if a minister delivers God's message

that all are a bood buy. promptly at 9:30 Wednesday morn- Him. And to know God he de-

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Have Fine Daughter. A baby daughter, Mary Armour, ones to whom the message is dewas born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Up- livered. He also stated that the church-at the Navarro County minister must deliver his message Hospital Monday morning at 4:10 to the people whom he serves and

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study, that he must keep his mind clear and added that it took time, prayer and meditation to prepare real sermon. Rev. Joe Patterson, junior pas-

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Advices from Austin stated that no pardon was in sight, in spite of moves the spirit of a man and in the general feeling here that Collier dicates His desires," the minister would not return to the penitenlary to serve his sentence. This lopinion was strengthened by the pardon of Mrs. Collier shortly after her husband was granted a furadded that God had a specific plan lough.

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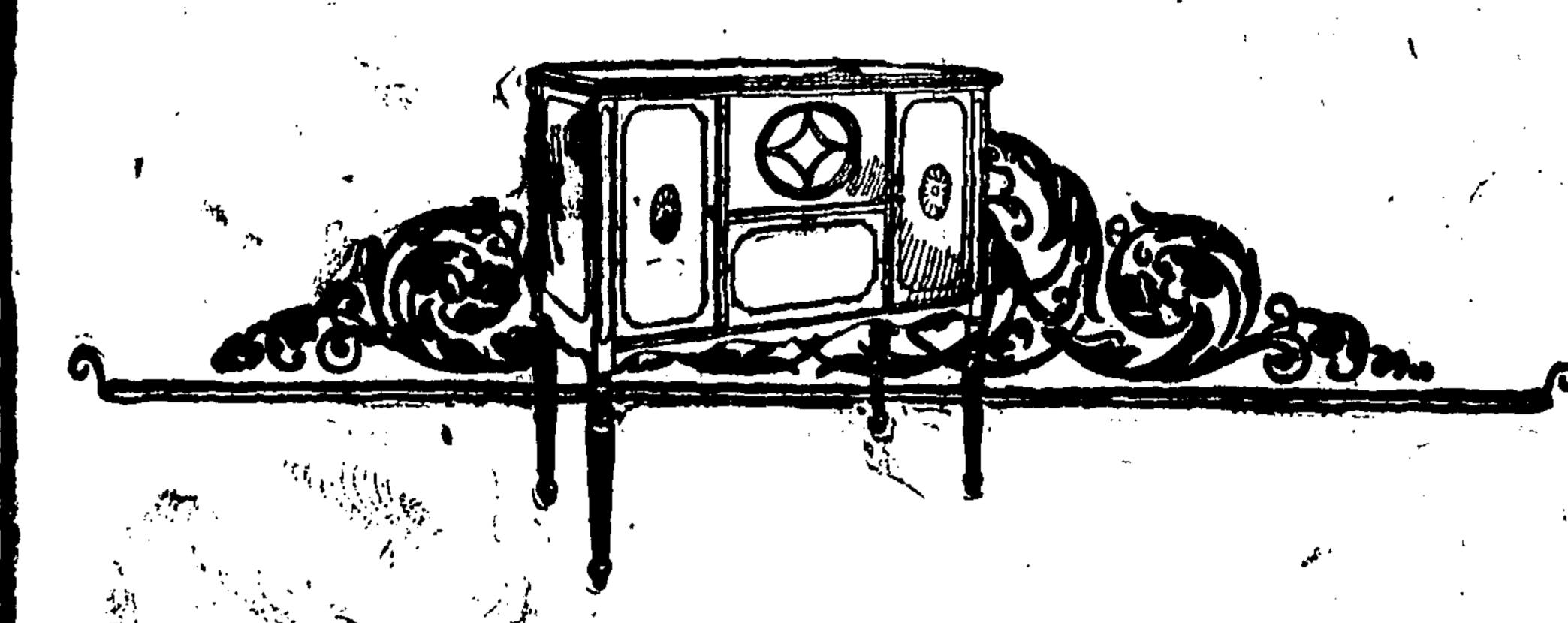
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putting these, hogs among others stay close to God; second, stay period is passed. Cholera vagaina- close to his Books. tion is counted one of the greatest aids which medical science has of Rev. Mr. Culver declared that a

Included in the shipment, are two this point the Rev. Mr. Culver de-

he must know God; he can't speak J Farmers are urged to be on hand God's message unless he does know) clared, there must be some com-

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o'clock. Mother and babe are do- that the message must fit the needs. ing nicely.

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people, being a shepherd to his! flock, living among and being one of them and that he ought to mean' something to the town.

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Taking up the second phase of

the discussion the Rev. Mr. Culver

said that a minister must stay

close to the people for they are the

There should be no long range

preaching, he declared, from the

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it is the easiest. Other duties of

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It is not in the thought and pur pose of the driver to bring pain hurt, distress, possibly death to himself or another, and every driver may think often and much of that kind of driving which shall guard against accident, yet many thousands of accidents do take The building is one-story, long and place. Lest we forget, may it be faces the south with a porch along amiss to refer to the rule established by the Texas Statutes and so some recent suggestions by president of the National Safety Council.

This statute adopted in 1923 and

in force provides: "Every person operating or driving a motor or other vehicle upon the public highways of this state, shall operate or drive the same in is reasonable and proper, having due regard for the traffic and use operate, drive or pass any motor or other vehicle, person or thing on any public highway of this state at such rate of speed as to endanger the life of limb of any person or the safety of any property."

Here are a dozen suggestions

recently offered by the National Safety Council, with a slightly changed wording in some of them Suggestions
1st. Bear always in mind that

every driver must maintain per fect self-control with mental faculties clear and alert. 2nd. Have the mechanical parts

f your automobile examined ofter and regularly.

3rd. Keep both arms in service dy to control in emergencies.

4th. Drive slowly in all thickly populated sections, and especially n residential districts. Remembe ing in or near streets, and the fac hat they should not be there, will not lessen the injuries if you should

5th Exercise particular caution destrian a chance and then you will not have to give him a lift to the

ley car in front of you is dischargercise unusual care when crossing street car, as you cannot always the other side.

7th. Use your hand to signal when slowing down, turning or stopping, even though you have a mechanical warning device.

8th. Sound your horn three times and look well before you back your machine.

9th. Bear in mind that the other

fellow may not be as careful or thoughtful as you. Do not count too much on his quick apprehen-sion. Give the other fellow the right

10th. Your horn should be used a warning signal only, substitute for brakes.

11th. Speeding does not pay, as many speeders have found out. Better be a few minutes late than a long time dead. Death is so perms

12th. You cannot crash a train or steam vehicle. The automobile is always a loser in a crash with a steam vehicle. The old time advice about crossing crossings cautiously is still in order. Remember that the warning bells or other signals may be out of order. The watchman may not be on the job. Trains cannot

this general caution.

Drive carefully always and everywhere. Accidents can be and should

Respection, c... friends, the drivers.
J. H. WOODS. Respectfully submitted to our

H. B. BOMAR SPEAKS INTEREST POULTRY IN COUNTY TOWNS

H. B. Bomar, chairman of finance committee of the Poulty Show which will be held in Corsi cana Dec. 16, 47, 18, will be the guest of the Kerens Lions Club Thursday at which time he wil Friday, Mr. Bomar will appear before the Blooming Grove Business League for the same cause Mr. Bomar reports that much intorest in the poultry show is being evidenced throughout the county and that the exposition this year will be one of the best ever presented in this county. "It would not be surprised me if 2,000 birds were entered." Mr. Bomar stated.

The show is being staged by the Navarro County Poultry Associa-tion and will be held in the Drane & McKie annex now under cou



SUGGESTS USE OF CHRISTMAS TREES

offers the suggestion that the business men of Corsicana spread the Christmas spirit during the next few weeks by the use of Christ-mas trees in the holes in the sidewalk made for the display of the flags on patriotic occasions. Mr. Foster thinks this would aid materially in enhancing the Christmas legorative effect for the business district during the holiday season.

Inabnit Drug Co. Makes Improvements also be driled to producing section.

The Inabnit Drug Company, 310 orth Beaton street, is making substantial improvements on the front and the display windows of their store building which, when completed will make this store even more modern and attractive than it was drilling around 2,600 feet Sathas been heretofore. Up-to-date urday and still in the chalk, acmore modern and attractive than it display windows and an attractive entrance are being put in and will add materially to this a complete and modern store.

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine ases out of ten cause n ogreat sufering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chron-ic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is the disina careful and prudent manner, and fect the wound with liquid Boroat a rate of speed not greater than zone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Lee

"Corsicana Has It."

ON HARDY LEASE IS **CORED ON SATURDAY**

Core taken Saturday morning in the G. C. Kent Hardy No. 8, indicated that it would be the best of the eight shallow wells thus far dilled on the Hardy ease, it was stated at the G. C. Kent office Saturday morning. The well has not been put on the pump yet, but is expected to be soon. All of the Hardy wells are in the 1,700 foot production section.

By Associated Press.

Lansing, Kans., Nov. 27.—Almost within the shadow of the State penticentary wall here robbers entered the First State Bank early today, took \$3,000 in cash and 3,000 in checks and bonds, and then set fire to the building. The combination the safe blown.

A paper carrier at 4 o'clock saw the building burning and managed the stringuish the blaze before much

night after taking core at 2,960 to 2,962 feet. They were drilling below 2,975 feet Saturday morning.
Sun Company Swing No. 2-B

cording to information received from a scout on the street.

The Orbit Oil Company which shut down recently to test the sand found at 755 feet in the Coleman No. 1, at Streetman, will resume operations Monday. The results of the test made at this depth were

not made known.

Cosden and Nash on the Finch
No. 1, six miles west of Worthan was said to have shut down again

was said to have shut down again to await further orders. Depth reached before operations ceased was below the 3,100 feet depth.

The Carrita Oil and Gas' Company on the Mitchell No. 1, which has been reaming out for the past two days did not take core Friday night as previously stated but exnight as previously stated, but exect to do this Saturday night. The well is two and a half miles west

LOCAL MERCHANT KENT SHALLOW WELL ROBBERS WERE BUSY FRIDAY NIGHT OVER WIDE TERRITORY

By Associated Press.

Rigging is heing completed on the G. C. Kent Walker No. 24, and it will spud in Monday. The Walk-er No. 23 was recently abandoned floor and set fire to them.

it will spud in Monday. The Walker No. 23 was recently abandoned at 2.500 feet in chalk. This well also be driled to the 1,700 foot producing section.

Hard sand and lime was found in the Texas Company Cheney No. 1 south of the Powell field Friday night after taking core at 2,960 to 2,962 feet. They were drilling below 2,975 feet Saturday morning.

for the day. They forced the eight employes to lie face downward as they gathered up the money. There were no customers in the bank.
"Let them take the money. It's

insured," Fred S. Stever, president of the bank, called to the employes as he stretched out on the floor in compliance with the robbers' demand.

San Antonio,-Texas, Nov. 27.-Smashing a window at the rear of the building, burglars early Satur day looted the United States Bank ruptcy Warehouse here of jewelry valued at more than \$3,000.

For Sale

ker dogs; three broke gyps; none seven months' old walker pup ready to train—cry on nothing but fox and wolves just as the hunting season opens. R. P. McEntire, Cor-sicana. Phone 873.



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will last for a long time.

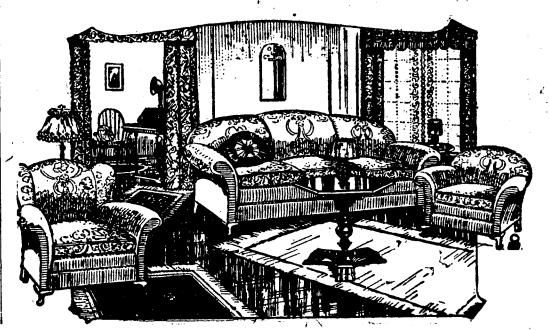
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SLAYING PHYSICIAN

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS

ACTIVITY AROUND NATION'S CAPITAL RESUMED THIS WEEK

ashington, Nov. 29.—The hope of Congressional spiders to spin has not been approached since the national legislators shut up shop and went home four months ago.
In the House wing of the bis that on ways and means, and five

prepare for the reconvening Republican leaders had ments to disturb the spiders' industry in their offices, while in the senate a number of similarly disastrous pre-session conferences And as if these disturbing ele-

were not sufficient to upset spider, the heavy tones of contro-day night, asking if there had been pleted.

versy over farm relief were rever-day casualties reported."

Indic berating thunderously up and down the corridors and swirling in edies through various offices. Like vise, there was a swelling tide of scussion of the reinstatement in dered?" Simpson asked. Republican party councils of those usurgents who were excluded after heir break to the kalfollette-Wheeler ticket in 1924.

Working on Appropriations. Of the five sub-committees callof back to work, four are of tho ppropriations committee and the

oriations group, has had several ections of his committee ice departments, ready to present

to the House the day it convenes.

ceived new impetus today with the publication of an attack by Represhe walked to the witness stand.

All of the witnesses in the case. The president pointed to the fact from his home on May 20. His pointed to the fact from his home on May 20. His pointed to the fact from his home on May 20. sentative Dickinson, Republican, of Conference Board and the United States Chamber of Commerce to formulate a program for co-operation of all national economic groups NINE TEXANS DEAD

in the interest of agriculture. Charles Nagel of St. Louis, has been made chairman of the committee, which Representatives Dickinson sought, "not to get more information, but to filibuster against passage of a genuine farm relief bill at the approaching session of Congress." Charging "manipula-Congress." Charging "manipulation and discrimination in a onomic and political policies of the nation," he warned that "the farmers are not entirely bereft of powbut "are still an absolute po litical power in many States and in irresistable to power in many oth

convinced that there was "any thing serious" between her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall,

and Mrs. Mills. "I admit there was slight attach-ment," she said, "but I am not con-vinced it was anything serious." In previous testimony she said that she never doubted her hus-band's fidelity and believed nim

the death of the minister and choir had been examined. Meaning of "Casualty" Discussed.

son over the definition of the word engage dengage in led in her cross-examination today.

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simp-Frost.

Frost.

At the morning session, the Dale. Texas, in Caldwell country was reported to be drilling around the defense presented a motion for need in her cross-examination today. ned in her cross-examination today. The issue arose today soon after Mrs. Hall went to the witness stand to resume her testimony in her own he artistic mood of any earnest had failed to retuurn home Thuurs-

that your husband had been mur-

asked if there had been any cas-uakties."

"Casualty means violent death,"

also were asked the prospective courses whims of the prospective courses which is the prospective courses and the prospective courses which is the prospective courses and the prospective courses are the pros said Simpson.

"Not necessarily," returned Mrs.

Simpson had attempted to show other has to do with affairs by his questioning Saturday that dent, who died at the the use of the word "casualty" in county hospital on the night Chairman Madden of the appropriate inquiry to the police indicated October 31, 1925, from shots knowledge that her husband had wounds alleged to have been re-ed as the "minimum essentials" of been murdered. Defense counsel or some time on the drafting of then said that the word had no such ison several miles south of Kerens mended to the 40th Legislature by meaning but was properly used as on the morning of Oct. 31, rumental departments, and plans referring to possible accidents. All providing three of the defendants showed District Court Monday morning beunds for the treasury an dpostof- evidences of good spirits as they fore District Judge Hawkins Scartook their seats in the courtroom,

cousins, and Willie Stevens, in adinterior, navy and agriculture bills dition to exchanging handclasps jurors and the regular petit jury able to do real study" more opnor to clear them from the docket before the shook hands warmly with John Bunn, the court crier. Mrs. | Hall speeces. | Hall speeces | Hall speec in an effort to clear them from the with members of the family group. The farm relief controversy re- smiled at the group about her chair

The State was assembling wit lowa, on the businessmen's com- nesses to be put forward in rebutmittee on agriculture being organ-tal as the defense prepared to restized by the National Industrial its case.

> FROM VIOLENCE IN PAST SEVERAL HOURS

AUTO ACCIDENTS, LIVE WIRE were in the courtroom. AND GUNS MEANS OF TAKING LIFE

By Associated Press.
Cleburne.—Bodies of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Race, Fort Worth, found in wrecked automobile near here. Their three-year-old son, unhurt, was playing around wreckage. Car

Today she said she was not yet Book Store.

devoted to her. the W.A. Dean trial, charged by Mrs. Hall was the last of the trio indictment with murder in connectheir webs indefinitely shattered of defendants to testify. Her tion with the death of John H. today with a revival of activity that brothers. Henry and Willie Stevhas not been approached since the ens, also denied any knowledge of noon at 2:30 o'clock. Fifteen men lected are as follows: R. D. Baird, Mertens; Loyd Sears, Black Differences of opinion between Hills, C. E. Bounds, Richland, W. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and B. Clark, Dresden; J. A. Bennett,

> a continuance of the case which was over-ruled by the court.

Little interest was being mani fested in the case and few specta behalf. She had testified that she tors were present for the afternoon telephoned police headquarters session. It is expected that testi-Friday morning after her husband mony will be started late Monday in the event that the jury is com-

"any casualties reported."

"Why did you ask the police of there had been any violent deaths caused and that self-defense will be By the consecution of the police of the reported, when you did not know put forth by the defense, from the that your husband had been murprospective jurors. Church affil-president, J. M. Bledsoe, challenge interiors and size and age of children multiplied schools and college "I did not," said Mrs. Hall, "I lations and size and age of children multiplied school, and

The tridl of W. A. Dean, charged evening session of the three by indictment with murder in connection with the death of John H. Teachers association. ceived in an altercation with Atch- a legislative program to be recon started in the Thirteenth Judicial educational agencies of Texas Henry Stevens greeted several fense called scores of witnesses.

A special venire of 50 prospective afford students

es and spectators.
The State is represented
County Attorney Ballard The State is represented by statutation, so that State is represented by the County Attorney Ballard W. concentrated or organized effort is George, Assistant County W. M. required of the students. The defense is represented by have been multiplied at infinitum, Martinez testified, had struck the have been multiplied at infinitum.

Kerens and adjacent communities

SWINK WELL NEAR RICHLAND EXPECTED MAKE PRODUCER

office amply for needs of higher institu-

Carrita Oil and Gas Company were fishing with a basket Mitchell No. 1, two and a in vote of amendments to the state miles southeast of Tupelo for boulders. This has a second company from taking core several

days.

Barkley and Meadows were drilling at 2,900 feet on the McCluney No. 1, north of Trinidad Monday and is thought to be out of the chalk.

The Magnolia Oil Company has completed its derrick three east of Rice and are expected to spud in within a few days, or as soon as rigging is completed.

PRESIDENT STATE

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 26, Texas school teachers heard their retiring whims of indifferent students in speech here tonight before the first Texas.

Prof. Bledsoe, head of the math Atchison, Kerens community resident who died at the Navarro ematics department of East, Texas shotgun merce, outlined what he designat 1925, the association, supported by other

Noting a constant tendency borough. Both the State and de- jects, Prof. Bledsoe intimated that

room was filled by jurors, witnesses and spectators.

sides, almost the entire course of physician.
study has been made elective for Martinez proved the state's star by graduation, so that scarcely any witness, testifying that Leahy had will,

W. concentrated or organized effort is prepared the grave two days before That none of his sons should suffer go out and establish for themselves

Taylor & Howell and John R. Curington.

Scores of interested persons from in supervisory functions.

in supervisory functions. The defense of the shallow grave.

'A much larger percentage of large city high school graduates fai ito pass freshman work in college than is the case with graduates of Leahy, sought to show that the log smaller high schools, where the hight of the slaying, that he had isnecessarily largely pre- gone to an entertainment and had scribed. Lone to bed at his parent's home

Increased Finances Needed "Thus, I cannot escape the confied, corroporating this alibi. lusion that something besides increased finances is needed to make in Memory of Cora Lee Edwards

it was tem of common schools, and to care of his loving wife and companion We know you miss her but the litter than we can:

> and you mourn her now she would you call her back again?

all life's misery in your stead Would you buy your days of com fort with her hours of endless t was sweet to have her with ou and it's often now you moan, But would you have her suffer just

nalle lier liere to Sutit

Be not troubled by the notion Heav en is very far away. It is nearer than men fancy, it

nearer than they now. God has called her up to Heaven, George West, Texas, Nov. that she need not suffer more. 26.—Found guilty on an in-Once you watched her in her andictment charging murder, guish, once you saw her in he Harry J. Leahy, on trial here

since November 8 for the Now to spare yourself this heartache, would you call her back Dear brother and sisters in your

Thirty-Sixth District Court near In the time of your gray December The jury reported at 10 o'clock, When death draws your life to a after having had the case under de-liberation since 7:30 Thursday eve-May a thought of the bleeding Re-

few months at his side, received the verdict without the slightest When the shadow of Deatr show of emotion. Nor was there pressed round you. May your soul drift over the riyer And in glory forget the "It was a great victory," Leahy

declared after the verdict was And to all the friends and grieving given a life sentence and that directly or indirectly, and he never hearts of her very own, we 22m Governor Hobby granted Brimberry mentioned it to my husband, James Leahy came into the court with a motion for a new trial, which he had written in his cell Thursday hearts of her very own, we com-mend you to the merciful car of who healeth the broken in heart and hindeth up their wounds May they be reconciled to His will yould be heard some time before

December 13 when the special term of court in which Leahy was tried Abave the roar of the storm-toss Leahy's trial began November 8 and w. climaxed Thursday by fi

Dr. Ramsey, for whose slaying

Leahy was convicted, disappeared were excused by the court until 4 that Texas high schools already body was found in August, after the pain and sorrow fled; o'clock Monday afternoon. Just have 42 subjects "crowded into the Roberto Martinez, Leahy's chauf-My thought was calm and beautifeur, had made a statement, implio'clock Monday afternoon. Just have 42 subjects crowded to the court of the court o

You ask me what is my Father's That all should be blessed with

strength and health That all should rest in arms of love femands a gife from the physically and femands a gife from the physically and femands a gife from the physically Written by Mrs. J. T. Brown.

FINAL TABULATION

TAX RENDITIONS OF

en to the county tax collector and mufflers, novelties, tooth paste, payment of taxes began at that comfort kilts (with sewing articles, time. The taxes may be paid ur 10 tote).

Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson issued a state- Hobby Grants Conditional Pardon. nent Friday on the Jeff Brimberry pardon matter from Mitchell county in connection with the testimony before the investigating committee victed of murder in Mitchell counof his way" to attack her pardon! record and that Senator Woodward has asked for pardons "at my hands and I will let him say whether he

penitentiary by a jury in the for though un seen she is always The Governor continued: "If Senwhich he said he made last summer criticising my pardon record people that the pardon of Brimberry had been originally granted by Governor W. P. Hobby, who was supporting Attorney General Dan Moody, then the people would have has had all the facts

give them. And to all the friends who loved Mitchell county to murder and was granting of the full pardon by me,

read

"But so far as the Brimberry ease is concerned I want to correct Senator -Woodward from the official record. Brimberry was conthe 17th day of December, 1920; he by Governor Hobby and I am now presented the application before Governor Hobby and if that is a crime in the mind Woodward for Judge Berry at that time to have presented a pardon application while a private citizen, then I leave it to the people of Tex as whether Senator Woodward enough to tell the tion while he was State Senator.

upon a showing to me that Brim-berry had not disobeyed any of the terms of the conditional granted by Governor Hobby upon recommendation of his em-Woodward was not fair enough to ployers for four years since the granting of the conditional pardon, "I note that Senator Woodward I restored him to citizenship by testified that Brimberry made a giving him a full pardon. Judge confession and pleaded guilty in Berry had no connection with the

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In Texas are three government hospitals. They are established at Kerrville, El Paso and San Antonio. In them are 731 world war veterans who are feeling keenly their unfor-tunate conditions, conditions over LIMESTONE LOWER tunate conditions, conditions over which they have no control, and

MYSTERY MURDER

By Associated Press.

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The rates on tax's are tome-food is not acceptable. If you will arm fractures. They will recover, hat lighter than last year.

AUTHOR OF ARTICLE 27, SAYS NEWSPAPER

Mexico City, Nov. 29 .- President

Wilson not only expressed a desire to come to Mexico to establish Mexican socialism constitutionally, Excelsion declares today, but he can be considered the real author of Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, against which the Amerkean State Department has made representations.

These declarations are made in

an editorial replying to Washington dispatches saying that the State Department records contain-

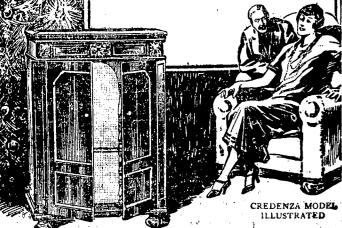
EXPLOSION TEARS HIS BODY BADLY

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METHODISTS HAVE LARGE ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

TOTAL OF SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY IN ALL DEPART-MENTS SUNDAY

Methodist Church, both in the Sun-lay school and church.

There was a total of 750 in Sunlay school, as compared with 64

last Sunday, which shows an thi-crease of 108, and configured with 187 the shine Sinday Hast year, shows an increase of 263 over last year. The fotal attendance of the First Baptist Sunday school yesterday was 698; The attendance of the Methodist Sunday school yeswas the largest in history. Several years ago during a campaign the attendance was much larger than this but two downtown heatres were used while the at-lendance in the Sunday school

In addition to interesting meet in all departments, à special rogram was given in the Adult deartment under the direction of C. Banister, chairman of programs,

Vocal solo, by Mrs. Joe Patter son, wife of the new junior pastor. accompanied by Mrs. T. P. McLenaccompanied by Mrs. 7, 1, McLendon, who has been elected pianist in the adult department; a violiniselection by Miss Adele Sutton, accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Minnie Sutton; a reading by Winkie and Annie Mary Pierre, and a plano election by Miss Edith Fay Ben-

Weiler Bible Class had an attendance of 95, Two of were new members and thirty were visitors from the First Christian 62 in the class as compared with pitcher for the Washington baseball club, was introduced to the class as a new member.

Rev. Paul J. Merrill, with thirty

his class and manched in a body to meet with the Weiler Bible Class. At the morning hour Rev. F. P. Culver preached to a crowded au-ditorium and at the night service Joe Patterson, the junior pastor, preached to a an auditorium filled almost to capacity.

A call was made for the Board

f Stewards to meet at 7:30 in the Iducational Building Tuesday This will be the first meet. ng of the new board at which time a chairman will be elected and the board organized for the



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HUNDREDS OF AMERICANS **OWN SUCH PIECES OF PA-**PER IT IS ASSERTED

Fort Worth, Texas," Nov. 29; leces of paper burgorting to b ties to Mexisto missing property have legal or remain; DP/ Wdelbor, Durham Lleyd of Fort Worth de

grees, including Lia, DrandsM. D. as spent 20 years tac Mexico. oH Antonio, de 1st ignano, "Lizard killi of St Anthony," 1.e2; Monterey, 1 1.e state of Nuevo Leon. He call himself a "soldier of fortune," and says he has been in nearly every mine of importance in Mexico. In a few days, Dr. Lloyd is go

ing back to his mines, som which were operated in the teenth century for gold, and recent y reopened in quest of lead, zinc and silver. There is a persistent in dian legend that a gold mine of fab ulous wealth is hidden in the Liz ard hills. Dr. Lloyd has a hunch that some day he will find it, if it is there, but he says geology has not helped him much so far.

On more than one occasion Dr

Lloyd, has brought out fat rolls of ore of profitable content from his holdings, he related. He expects to operate all of the mines at full blast on his return.
Explaining how he got

Mexico, mining, Dr., Lloyd related that many years ago he was making from the First Christian a survey of the mountainous coun-which left an attendance of try for the Mexican government. and thus obtained title to a few 53 last Sunday. W. A. Tanyer small diggings: He was a member taught the class and Fred Mar of President Carranza's staffe in of President Carranza's staff in charge of all geological work and

all surveying for the government.
"Gradually, I accumulated titles Rev. Paul J. Merrill, with thirty to other mines," he said, "There is members of his class, adjourned a lot of red tape in connection with itles to land in Mexico, but luckily learned to understand it. For in stance, if a person in this country buys a piece of Mexican land, it will cost about \$300 in fees merely to register title before it is legal. "A document must bear signatures of the county recorder, secre-

tary of state, Mexican consultinotary public and others, heforebit is a recognized legal instrument in Mexico. Even then property may be surrounded by land owned by dother persons, so the new purchaser would be unable to see his dand without paying a fee for trespass-

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ild watch in on a new one at Fred

AGRIGULTURAL MEET TO BE HELD TULSA OKLAHOMA, JANUARA

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Woods States Report **Bumper Tourist Crop**

By the Associated Press.

St. Paul, Nov. 29.-The annual summer tourist crop of the northern out-of-doors was a bumper one this year. Eight million visitors in the three states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, yielded a gross income to the three of some

The last of the harvest is now being gleaned, as the deer hunters defy the snow and cold for their pilgrimages. State highway departments **this** year gave an official air to the tour.

year gave an orician are to the tought ist crop statistics, through road qounts, the Wisconsin the count showed figures of a "foreign" in vasion greater by nearly a million than the population of the state.

than the population of the state. Michigan's summer playgrounds drew more than three million, and Minnesota a million and a half. A lose of the light show an increase of the respective restriction is the number of non-resident fishing licentary was a light of the state of the s enses issued. Michigan sold 75,000 such permits, Wisconsin 60,000 and Minnesota 28,000. 🔪

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Wilson, aged 31 years, who died at the family home in the Mildred comnunity Saturday afternoon at 3:30 Clock were held at the residence sinday at 12 o'clock. The remains

cemetery, Sunday afternoon, at 1.3 o'clock.
Mr. Wison is survived by his more will be survived by his more will be survived by his more will be survived. lis father diedrahout one year ago, east und Wethy gassed from whith

berentosis. He was single. Members of the Johnson-Wig-gins Poer No. 22, American Legion, conducted a military universit

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By the Associated Press.

Bucharest: Nov. 27.—The Ruman categorically deny "unfounded and chtastic rumors that King Ferdi-

The King is continuing to receive and work with his ministers daily. Reliable and authoritative sources report the monarch's condition im-

The newspapers announce today that the physicians in attendance upon the King are ready to forego in operation if his health appears to be better, and there is general agreement from every available ource that is is improved.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 27.—That Ferdinand. King of Rumania, is a doomed man here seems no longer any doubt. But the latest reliable news receivfully fighting the inroads of the sion appointed by the 38th Legislapetter than be was several days

icherest, but to reassure her with regard to her husband's condition, tion is sought to make the county. The Cheen and her children, Prince instead of the district the school Micholas and Princess Ileans, are tax unit and to provide appoint-returning from their visit to the ment of the county superintendent United States and Canada on board by the county board, instead of by

Professor Lecene, a French con-ber specialist, has left for Bucha-rest to attend Ferdinand. Politics Sections.

Meanwhile the political parties in urged. Rumania are showing feverish ac Befo lyity. Credible advices received here say that the principal preoccudeath of the King, until Prince selected. Michael, one of the sone of abdict-ed Crown Prince Carol, shall reach COU

For the moment the question of From Saturday's Daily: Carol's return is in the backgorund. my persons are of the belief that probable, but that he first will we to overcome, by force of pertuasion, powerful opposition. It is rione, while not impossible, would, entremely difficult.

Bigrade dispatches say that erfere in questions of state when

Bucharest Awaits a Coup

A dispatch received in London rom Bucharest by the Westminster Gazette describes the Rumanian capital as "awaiting a coup d'etat." Andispatch to the London Daily Mail from Bucharest says the su Hawkins Scarborough. reme personal desire of King Alice Parker v erdinand is to see Carol. Ferdinand divorce granted. preme personal desire is asserted to be willing to rescind Carol's renunciation of the throne if he shows signs of becoming a

orthy successor. Various disputches received in London from Vienna report a serious dynasty crisis in Rumania and that a portion of the army and the peasant party are supporting the return of Carol. These dispatches quote rumors of impending civil war with the various parties accumulating arms and ammunition for the conflict.

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TEACHERS SATURDAY

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Nov. 27.—Superintend tap foreign office today formally au thorized The Associated Press to schools was elected president of were received Saturday by the categorically deny "unfounded and that the King Ferdital County on next Wednesday, it was and that the King's mental vigor is ston of San Antonio were second announced by the Agriculture Company and the Saturday of the Sa and third respectively in the pres-fident's race. Mrs. W. E. Odom of The sale will

> The election was the principal of the three day convention. posed legislative program offering and I believe our farmers will be Moody administration

Texas school system. The convention of 4,000 teachers. adopted resolutions approving the main points of the legislative programs proposed by State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs, the Texas Education Commission and the State Educational Survey Commis-

provide a new State Board of Ed-General P. Angelesco, chief of the ucation, composed of unpaid mem-

State apportionment of at least effort has been made \$15. for each school child and laws bing and handling effort has been made taking the local districts to help obtain choice stuff, provide this appointment were Ranks of Corsican

Before closing, the convention was to act on a proposal to amend chase. the Association's Constitution to bation of the parties at present is allow purchase of real estate, which over a modification in the composition of the council of regents tion of 12-story headquarters tamed to rule in the event of the building in some Texas city to be

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

District Court. rors fetura is in the background.

If y persons are of the belief that the jury in the case styled the ultimately will return and that State of Texas vs. Pleas Benjamin. reinstatement is more than negro, charged by indictment for al-bable, but that he, first will leged assault with intent to murder in connection with the alleged shooting of a negress several weeks gentled Carol can only count on ago, returned a verdict of guilty he support of part of the army, and assessed his punishment at five nd that his task of obtaining the years in the penitentiary. The ver dict was returned Friday night. The cases of burglary and theft against Buford Scroggins were concrie, according to advices from tinued upon the certificate of phycharest, has lost popularity at sicians that he was not physically me and will not be allowed to in able to stand trial. He is said to ride in questions of state when have been ill in the county jail during the county in the count ing the last couple of days. The cases were set for Friday and

continued Friday until Saturday morning the State thinking that Somerville N. J., Nov. 27.—Mrs. probably the cases could come to Frances Stevens Hall told a jury The jury for the week was excused foday that she did not kill her Saturday morning by District Judge Busband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Alice Parker vs. Willie Parker,

son, divorce granted. Mary Dukes vs. Jewell S. Dukes,

divorce granted. District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: Ex parte. Harold Page, to remove

C. H. Highnore to J. S. Eubank, Thomas Pratt Survey. \$10 and oth-

er considerations.

E. B. Lowery to J. S. Eubank and band, her reply to question as to Springs was devastated by two list in 77 2.5 acres of the James A. Johnson survey. I1,100.

Ward W. Hall was a devoted nusbring was devastated by two storms. Fifteen blocks of dwell, word "absolutely."

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E. B. Lowery to J. S. Eubank and Lawrence. Treadwell, 1-32nd inter-est in 24.18 acres of the James A. Johnson survey. \$423.70.

Warranty Deeds. D. G. Moles, et. ux, to S. A. Burle son, 1-2 interest in 540 acres of the to a close. Mrs. Hall was the last an undetermined number injured by Benjamin Cochran survey. \$276 and of the three defendants to testify a tornado which swept over the

ther considerations. L. C. Pork to G. W. Mooneyhan, part of lot 3, block 374, Corsicans.

Commissioners' Court. At a special meeting of the com-misioners' court Friday afternoon, Navarro County Improvement Dis-frict No. 11, embracing approxim-ately 3,000 acres of land in the vi-cinity of Rice community was created. It was stated that no con-

Marriage Licenses.

Delmer Gober and Allie French.

Jeff Davis Russell and Dors Inez

judinted with Mr. Hall?" Marriage Licenses.

Clifton Coker and Ruby Barker.
George Robertson and Minnie

Travis Bell and Mary Brown.

I. B. Hawkins and Laura Mae.

Kerens Baptists Have

Special to the Sun.

Kerens, Texas, Nov. 27.—Rev. R.
E. Bass of Waco, who for the past four years has been the pastor of the Turner Street Baptist church. has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Kerens Baptist church Rev. Mr. Bass plans to remain in Waco until the third Sunday in December, giving his former church time to get a new pastor. The Waco pastor preached the Thanksgiving sermon at the Kerens Baptist church on Thursday, all Kerens congregations participating in the town-Coralcans.

led treated sows, gilts, barrows and By Associated Press. Two hundred choice native, trip-

Austin Junior High School was morning at 9:30 o'clock with Hen-The sale will be held at the R. Caton barns at the end of North Ninth street.

"This is a splendid lot of hogs to the 40th Legislature and the greatly pleased with them," re-Moody administration what are marked Mr. Gentry when he looked considered radical changes in the over the lot on arrival. The two carloads stood the trip in very good shape. The Chamber of Commerce was

moved to action along hog lines when the fact became fully appreclated in view of scotton depression that Navarro county was facing the winter with the lowest number of hogs in years. Federal figures showed that brood sows in this county had decreased 73 per cent in

Decision to buy from a big hog Ring's military household, who is bers similar to college regents, to the committee headed by I. I. The committee headed by J. I. The committee headed by J. I. I. The says he has come to death. He says he has come to death, the says he has come to death the says he has come to death, the says he has come to death the says he had the says he h West. These hogs were bought at an attractive price and will be de-

livered at cost.
These hogs are bought at the request of farmers and the Chamber of Commerce simply acts as their representative without cost. Every effort has been made to save ship ping and handling expense and to

Banks of Corsicana have shown a splendid spirit in helping with the details of financing the pur-

Barmors are asked to be on hand hoped to scatter the hegs over Na-varro county as widely as possible. They will be sold at cost for cash at the pen only.

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WOMAN CHARGED IN MURDER OF RECTOR AND SINGER ON STAND

By Associated Press. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills. North Arkansas Railroad on re-She had added that she played no ceipt of reports that 15 or more part in the tragedy and was not in the neighborhood of the crab ap-

ple tree, De Russey's lane, or the By Associated Press.
Somerville, N. J., Nov. 27.— Mrs.

Frances Stevens Hall went to the witness stand in her own behalf in the Hall-Mills murder trial today to say that at the time her husband lars C. H. Highnote to J. S. Eubank, was slain she believed him faith-t-512th interest in 36 acres of the ful to his marriage vows.

since the trial began, Mrs. Hall Moscow walked to the witness stand in the groes. same calm manner that has mark-ed her conduct in the courtroom since the trial began almost four weeks ago. Her testimony was expected to bring the defense's case

of the three defendants to testify.
"Where were you born?" asked
Robert H. McCarter of defense
counsel as the first question in the direct examination.
"In South Carolina, in 1874," an-

swered Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Hall said she moved to Nev Brunswick when she was a girl and had lived there ever since. "In your early childhood did you attend church?"
"At Christ's church."
"Prior to your marriage

hearing Friday. Supervisors for the district were announced as follows: J. M. Bradley, T. D. Queen and H. C. Bartlett. Evangelist."
"Yes, I taught Sunday school

"Yes."
"When were you married?" "In July, 1911?"
"Was your husband older than you or younger?"
"He was younger."
"How much younger?"

"Seven years. erens Baptists Have Mrs. Hall related that after her marriage she and her husband lived in New Brunswick with her mother and Willie Stevens.

> Influenza As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning-

Before turning your

LIST OF DEAD IS THE **MOUNTING AS NEWS** COMES FROM SCENES the family of Bob Lott. He and his wife were killed when their house

today took a toll of at least damaged buildings. The Arkansas known death list was 38, Louisiana's 16, Mississippi 9, and Miss By the Associated Press.

killed and 37 injured. Mesengers arriving from ther brought in this morning. that half the town was in rufhs, and that fire followed the tornado.

Property damage was heavy near Monroe, La., Nov. 26.—Seven per-Hainesville, La., where five persons sons dead, four white and three are known to have been killed negroes, was the toll of a tornado Fifty oil well derricks were also re-twhich struck a mile and a ported razed. Hainesville itself southwest of Mer Rouge, La., just escaped the path of the twisting before midnight hast night. The winds, but its sanitarium was filled storm swept a path one hundred today with injured from the oil yards wide for a distance of sev-

Mer Rouge, La., reported seven and flattening fences. known dead, four whites and three Bob Lott, farmer, and his wife negroes, the whites including Rob were killed when their home was, ert Lott, a farmer and his wife, crashed. Their thirteen children whose home was crushed by the were all injured and two of them tornado that damaged and crushed died at a Monroe hospital early tobuildings for several miles along day.

ten were killed and two score in By the Associated Press jured; Opello, Ark., reported five a Springfield, Mo., Nov. 26.-Leav-

near Competition, both places suff sour late yesterday.

tended by representatives of all fering heavy property loss. Knob. Striking at Brandsville, about 6 Nine Negroes Killed in Mississippi. view and Big Piney, Mo., also suf- o'clock the storm took three lives fered property loss. Nine negroes and injured several seriously, John were killed near Marks, Miss.
Relief was rushed into the strick-

en areas today and those who had escaped injury dropped all other was Mrs. work to aid the sufferers. Three relief trains reached Heber Springs late last night and one was sent she died. back today to seek additional aid, Mr. Lile and his wife and other Tarnado Strikes Four Towns. By Asosciated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 26.
Twenty-nine dead had been accommodated for the common terms of the common term the rock, Ark., Nov. 26.— used their nome. Property damage thenty-nine dead had been ac. was enormous in Brandsville.

Counted for today as a result of tor. The storm then swept a narrow By Associated Press. nadoes which twisted through Cen. path north and shuffed out four Crocker, Mo., No tral Arkansas last night dealing lives. At Competition, in Laclede Miller, a high school

ow, where homes were demolish and other damage done. Heavy rains, paralysis of light plants and consequent darkness in

peded the work of giving sid to injured and counting the dead during the night. The north section of Heber trying her and her brothers here Springs by two relief trains which today that she did not kill her were sent out from Kensett, Junetion point on the Missouri and

killed in that city. The communities affected were in various directions from Little Phillips farm; on the night of Sep-Rock, none more than a hundred tember 14, 1922. other parts of Arkansas and reports concerning storm damage in other sections were awaited today

with anxiety. Property damaged was estimated at several hundred thousand dol-

Fatalities reported were: Heber ful to his marriage vows.

Mrs. Hall said that the Rev. Ed. Sheridan 1. The north esction of Heber

Five Known Dead in Missouri. By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.-Five person a tornado which swept over the southern part of Missouri late yes terday and last night. Reports of loss of life and property damage were received from several widely separated points.

Three dead and 20 injured was the known toll of the storm at Brandsville, about 10 miles north of the Arkansas line. Practically. every business building in the town was destroyed, including the com-munity hall and a church.

Competition, northwest Brandsville and about 80 northwest from the Arkansas line, listed two dead and an undetermined number injured. Many of the homes and business houses there were destroyed and others badly damaged.

Fragmentary information from Rolla told of-havoc wrought by the tornado at Knobview, near there, althhough it was believed no lives

The storm was believed to be an off-shoot of the tornado which struck Arkansas late in the day. Communication Hampered.

Telephone and telegraph wires were down over the section and reports of the storm reached Spring. field, largely by messenger. Late reports there were that a number of towns between Brandsville and Rolla were in the path-of the storm, but it impossible to establish com-munication with them.

The storm found most of the vic-Johnson, a Thayer business man, one of the victims at Brandsville, was killed when the storm wreck-ed his automobile while he was

Four Dead at Mer Rouge. Associated Press. Mouroe, La., Nov. 26 .- Four parsons were reported killed by a tor-

nado at Mer Rouge, 35 miles north-tagt of here last night. Telephone lines were blown down and efforts to get details today were unsuccess The victims were all members of

was crushed, and two children died ut a hospital from injuries. Eleve other Lott children were injured.

demolishing houses, barns and tim-

Five Dead Near Havnesville

souri, 6. Heber Springs, Haynesville, La., Nov. Ark., a town in the foothills least five persons are dead and fifof the Ozarks, suffered most, teen injured as the result of a tornade that struck near here last for 19 of its inhabitants were pight. The sabitarium here reported that injured continued to

By the Associated Press.

eral miles, crushing farm buildings

path 100 yards wide. Near Moscow, Ark., reports said Eight Known Dead in Missouri

dead and seven injured; Speridan, ing in its wake eight known dead at Competition.

Ark., reported one dead. and more than thirty seriously in One man was In Southern Missouri, four were Jured, a tornado swept a path of of Lebanon. Wires are down to all one destruction through Southern Misthe towns struck.

Averil Lile, 10, daughter of Fred Lile, was so seriously injured that pected to die. members of the family were seriously hurt when the storm demolished their home. Property damage

munities. mail carrier, is known dead, and Relief and searching parties went his wife critically injured and not Claude White, 30, a farmer, and ished.

OF FEEDSTUFFS IS

Special to the Sun. College Station, Texas, Nov. 27.-Home, production of feedstuffs for agencies to furthering what, ivestock, including more extensive want of a better name, may be calldevelopment of poultry raising, ed safe farming." terday, last night and early ports received here today said. The to be urged for the Southern States Frisco depot and other buildings or cotton belt as discussed and 71 lives, injured scores and about six o'clock, the storm tore a Washington, D. C., of heads and left a trail of smashed and path approximately two miles wide, other representatives of Land Grant Colleges of the United States.
While in Washington the middle

of November for the fortieth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, presidents of the Land Grant Colleges, directors of agricultural experiment stations until each farm has enough hens to and extension service departments, met in conference with Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine and Eugene Meyer, representative of President Coolidge's committee to devise means for retiring part of the present cotton crop and plans to bring about a more constructive That dairying be stressed until each farm has enough cows to produce milk and butter for the family.

That year around gardens be culthe situation brought about in the price of cotton and the attendant at which the Agricultural and Mcresented by President T. O. Walof the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Director Charle H. Alvord of the Extension Service adopted plans for a general work ing program to be urged for the outh. The object of this program s to advance the most practical

one child also was reported killed the matter of retiring 4,000,000 One man was reported dead south

By Associated Press.
Marks, Miss., Nov. 26.—Nine per-Johnson, a Thayer business man, sons, all negroes, were killed near here early today in cyclonic winds vidual colleges. Another known dead is that city which swept through three plantations. Thirteen other negroes were college of Texas for the convention majority of the cotton is being sold injured and some of these are exincluded: President T. O. Walton, daily, and brings from seven to ten

Plantations struck by the tornation, Charles H. Winkler, Charles E. do were those of C. D. Smith, the Friley, Acting Director A. B. Con-Green River Lumber Company, and the P. M. B. Self plantation.

High School Teacher Killed.

Miller, a high school teacher, was death blows in four or more comprounty; Guy Pittsworth, 50, rural killed and about thirty persons injured, some seriously, by a tornado which struck Big Piney, a small inthrough the wreckage in Heber expected to the Three residences land town twenty miles southeast Springs, Opello, Sheridan and Mos. were blown away at Competition of here last night. Virtually every iwere blown away at Competition of here last night. Virtually every and other damage done. building in Big Piney was demol-

method whereby the cotton farmer will be able to meet the setbacks of price slumps with the minimum

Further Safe Farming

"The Conference developed the URGED FOR FARMERS decision," said President Walton in commenting on the results of the be accomplished through devoting Experiment Stations and other

This working program adopted provides for encouragement tive diversification, rotation of crops and soil conservation and re huilding.

Among important farming prac-Land tices to be urged through the pro-

That the average farmer produce sufficient feedstuffs to care for his livestock as well as to take care of his family's needs . That poultry raising be increased

the family as well as to afford produce for the market.

produce ample eggs and meat for

That year around gardens be culand economic procedure of operation for the farmer. The purpose of living a river of control and in cases where winter gardening is not prac ticable that sufficient vegetables be grown in the spring and summer to afford a supply for canning sufficient for the family through the

winter.

The group at this conference further advised the speeding-up of research programs for the colleges, especially on such problems of agriculture and soil care wherein definite and concrete information re quired for their solution is lacking Retiring Cotton Crop

Mr. Meyer of President Coolidge's committee, to devise plans for re tiring part of the bresent cotton crop, advised that his group had bales of this year's crop in hand President Walton said.

tion of Land Grant Colleges was at being one, are separate and indi-Representatives of the A. & M.

Deans Charles Purvear, F. C. Bolperiment Station: R. E. Karper. chief of the Division of Rural Home head, poor appetite, constipation y Associated Press. Research; Director Charles H. and a general noncount feeling it. Crocker, Mo., Nov. 26.—Clyde Alvord of the Extension Serivce; is a sign your liver is torpid. The H. H. Williamson, state agent; Miss one really dependable remedy for Mildred Horton, state home dem- all disorders in the liver, stomach

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CRIMINAL DOCKET COUNTY COURT SET FOR SIXTH WEEK

Setting of criminal cases in county court of Navarro county, Texas, for the sixth week of the November term, 1926.

Monday, December 6. 10315-State of Texas vs. B. E. Morgan, 10295—State of Texas vs. Will 10316-State of Texas vs. Nollie 10326-State of Texas vs. Mark 10327-State of Texas vs. Essic 10334—State of Texas vs. Henry 10345—State of Texas vs. Nor nan Barnett.

10344-State of Texas vs. Isago 10331-State of Texas vs. Cor nelius Carroll.
Thursday, December 9. 10313-State of Texas vs. G. F. Knight 10168-State of Texas vs. Carter 10317-State of Texas vs. M. J.

10318-State of Texas vs. M. J

10335—State of Texas vs. C. B 10346-State of Texas vs. H. C Miller.

Hartley.

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All defendants, their attorneys of this setting and be governed accordingly. WARREN HICKS

County Judge.

B. W. GEORGE. County Attorney
By W. M. TAYLOR Assistant County Attorney.

Cotton Receipts in: Kerens Reach 14.000 Kerens, Texas, Nov. 27.-With

continuation of dry weather in this the United States. Twenty-three section the cotton receipts in Kersuch institutions, A. & M. of Texas ens will pass 14,000 by Saturday night. Cotton has been rolling in at the rate of over two hundred bales per day this week. The large cents. Most of the cotton is snap

> Signs You Can Believe In. If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in and a general noaccount feeling it and bowels is Herbine. It acts now erfully on the liver, strengthen digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy vim and cheerfulness. Price 80c

Hogs At Cost! For Farmers of Navarro County

Native Missouri Stock from Choice Herds, all triple treated. Durocs, Spotted Poland Chinas, O. I. Cs. and a few other breeds. Sows, Gilts, Barrows, and Boars.

Sale starts Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., R. T. Caton Barns, end 9th St.

Corsicana Chamber of Commerce

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MORE MONEY FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES **NEEDED IN TEXAS**

Hy the Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 26.—More money for public schools was iden-

tion of politics from selection of ing full description of the crip and county and state school administelling how to make a reservation. trators, and expansion of the course The folders may be had uron re of study to meet greater demands quest from the France Convention

of a more complete national life.

(Holding up adequate finance as France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Stanford educator declared cost of Scanford educator declared cost of Legi m, Indianapolis.

Announcement was made today was to on the stightly recreation 1 legi m.

tional advantages. They need more midnight, November 15: The con

in the selection of county and state contest are Willima Allen White school officers as inimical to the author; Richard Henry Little, car best interests of the rural and toonist, and Frederick Palmer, war toonist, and Frederick Palmer, war small town school system. He said correspondent, Prizes that will be awarded are, first \$350; second, \$150; and third, \$100.

supervision—city and county— must be given increased liberty in chaping courses of instruction, use of books and other tools. Recent studies of child life have shown abroad. Movement of such a large ests existing. The school must be freed from restrictions and empowered to meet these varying needs.
"We live in a new world today."

We are hurrying at a rapid rate into still different and more complex national life—a life that will lars will be saved by the use of be highly specialized. To meet the special American Legion identifinew needs will call for many cation certificates in lieu of pass-changes in procedure. ports. Housing in Paris, including

Fred Mitchell

wants to repair your watch. Take

stock of Diamond fore buying come Christmas. Shop e

LINER CHICAGO TO **CARRY LEGION HOST** OF TEXAS TO PARIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 27-As signment of the ocean liner Chicago by the French line to transport iffled to the convention of the Texas State Teachers' association here
tonight as the chief of four old
problems deserving new emphasis
for the ninth annual convention of
the Legion to be held in September of 1927 was announced today
ber of 1927 was announced today
wention of the association, Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberley of Stamford university, California, held that what
the september of 2016 and the transport
to the American Legion delegation
for the ninth annual convention of
the Legion to be held in September of 1927 was announced today
ber of the Texas Legion
man of the France Convention
Committee. The Texas Legion
naires, Paris bound, will embark at

Three other issues of next importance, he asserted are better the Legion in Texas. The France Convention Committee of the Legion in Texas. The France Sequelization of educational opportion of the Legion in Texas. The France Convention Committee has prepared and the convention Committee has prepared and two valuables.

we spend on luxuries and waste on that slightly more than 1,000 essays in the national contest on "Why I want to go to France with The Course deal in the matter of educations of the course of the co money applied to better organizates is conducted by the French line outside of cities, provide."

steamers will carry the Legion
pr. Cubberley deplored politics naires to France. The judges of the

troduced, and that the best of city some such large scale organization as the county unit should be introduced, and that the best of city diffilialistrative experience should be applied to that organization.

"The day of the old uniform curriculum, based on a common recoverse of study and standary state course of study and standary state leaves of study and standa

Chance of Lifetime
The France Convention journey will offer the chance of a lifetime for many Legionnaires to go wide variations in ability and inter- body of men have made possible extremely low travel rates. Round trip steamship fares range from \$145.80 to \$370 on most ships. Railroads in the United States Europe have granted substantial reductions. About one million dol-

bed for seven nights and tips and taxes range from \$10 to \$49 de buy your mattress and quilts at pending upon the grade selected.

Spires' and save money. 216-218 Battlefield and cemetery trips range from \$5 to \$16.50. By acceptance of the company of ing the plainest of accommodations throughout, the steamship fare, railroad fare from foreign port to Paris and back, lodging for 7 nights in Paris, without an allowance for meals in France will aggregate \$175. The cost increases for more retentious accommodations unti bed and luxurious suite on the Leviathan can be had for as high as \$1680. The average trip will cost

> Reservations for the Paris jour ney are coming in from all outlits mustered in the World War. Housing accommodations in Paris have definitely limited the number making the trip to 30,000. Allotments of reservations have been made to states on a basis of Legion/membership. Unfilled state quotas will be recalled and assigned later in the movement. Legionnaires are warned by the Department France Convention Officer to get their reservations early if they wish to in definitely limited the number makervations early if they wish to insure a place with their state dele-

SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady, to Go Places, Till She Took Black-Draught Which Brought Relief.

Langsville, Ohio.—"For years and years, I suffered with severe headache," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go.

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. I would take it two or three nights in succession if I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old. No harmful after-affects. Sold everywhere. NC-169

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Lumber Plant Burns.

East St. Louis, Ills., Nov. 29. the plant of the Cain-Hurley Lumber Company at Centerville station a suburb, estimated at \$350,000.

"Corsicana Has It."

BURGLARS VISITED THREE HOMES HERE PAST FEW NIGHTS

Burglars have been busy in the western section of the city recent-y. Several homes have been enaccording to reports current Fri

day. On Wednesday night someone entered the O. Inabnit home, 1412 West Second avenue, and entered the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs Eugene Peeples and secured \$15 wood P. Cubberley of Stamford unliversity, California, held that "what was spend today is only a fraction of what will be necessary if this is cared for properly."

Iman of the France Convention | Eugene Peeples and secured \$15 | In cash and a very valuable tadles | In cash and a very valuable | In cash and a ve

Peck, r., 501 North 24th street, was entered and two valuuable army revolvers, a hunting coat and other articles taken. Mr. Peck had alro recently had a big turkey

stolen from his premises.

The room of R. M. Tilley, 615
North Twenty-Fifth street, at the Robinson, was also entered and pair of new shoes and other arti-cles taken. The shoes were found in a vacant lot in that section of the city.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

From Friday's Daily:

District Court. The case styled the State of Tex-as vs. Pleas Benjamin, charged by indictment with assault with in-tent to murder, got under way in the district court Friday morning.
The jury was selected and the remainder of the jurors for the week
were excused until Saturday morn-

E. Gregory, divorce. Robert Lee Sanders vs. Adella Sanders, divorce. Maggie Spain vs. Will Spain, di

County Court.

Leonard Coleman plead guilty in county court Friday morning to a

ined \$1 and costs.
Nelson Holley plead guilty Fri day morning in county court to charge of aggravated assault and was fined \$25 and costs.

Commissioner's Court.

The commissioners' court chèduled to hold a hearing Friday afternoon relative to levee district No. 11 matters, it was reported.

Oil and Gas Leases. Corsicana National Bank to th Pure Oil Company, 349 acres W. F Kinkannon survey, \$8,725.

T. A. Henderson et ux to the Pure Oil Company, 88 acres W. P Assignments.

John G. Phillips to Jere Cason
5 acres Samuel Holloway surve;
\$1 and other considerations.

Wood Stanley to Roxana Petro-

leum Company, 160 acres M. Shire League, \$1 and other considera-

Marriage License. Robert E. Jenkins and Nancy Thelma Laird. Sam H. Ingham and Sue Allie Bush.

usn. Adolph Just and Florence Tagan Lee Barnes and Paphan Steele

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holloway, Richland, Nov. 18, a daugh-

ter.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Holloway, Richland, Nov. 22, a daugh

Mineral Deeds.

Mineral Deeds.

A. S. Mitchell Jr., et ux to P. A
Simpson et al, 1-128th interest in
21.25 acres D. P. Flint survey, \$10
and other considerations,
J. Harry Burke to T. W. Lovett
1-512th Interest in 65 acres James

. Johnson and J. H. Robinson sur-eys, \$10 and other considerations J. Harry Burke to T. W. Lovett -512th interest in 8.78 acres James A. Johnson survey, \$10 and other considerations. J. W. Lichlyter to C. H. Highnote 1-64th interest in 36 acres Thomas

Pratt survey, \$10 and other consid-

WOMAN AND BABY INJURED IN AUTO

when the automobile in which Mr.
and Mrs. Laster and family were
riding collided with a truck said
to have been driven by a negro,
here Thursday afternoon about 3:30
Collock

Roth State and defense have the

Local spots 6.75 to 11.75. Seed \$15.00 per ton:

HIGHWAY MAN LOSES HIS JOB FOR TESTIMONY

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 27.—G. A. Cunningham of Austin, chief inspector of the State Highway Department, and former chief clerk, said he was unofficially notified Saturday that he was discharged as a result of his testimony before the House investigating committee Fri-

day.

Cunningham said that Eugene Smith, chairman of the Highway Commission, so notified him Saturday. Chairman Smith left for San An tonio after talking with Mr. Cunningham, it was explained at the Highway Depart-

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY AFTERNOON MRS. JOHN GARNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Lee Garner, aged 32 years, wife of John J. Garner, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at the Navarro County Hospital following an operation two weeks ago, were held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, vices were conducted by Rev. Jesse P. Sewell, pastor.
The body was taken to the resi-

lence of John T. Garner, 819 West seventh avenue Thursday.

Surviving are her husband, parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Roberts, Dawson; three brothers and four disters, all of whom were at her edside with the exception of one prother.

Pallbearers were her three brothers, W. C. Roberts, H. H. Roberts, Floyd Roberts, and three brothers-in-law, R. Leroy Mathews, Sam Skinner and Charles pallebearers-General

Claude V. Burkhead, San Antonio;
Major C. B. King, San Antonio;
Major Raymond Phelps and Capain Charles W. Scruggs, both of
San Antonio; Col. R. C. Allen, Dala as; Captain L. E. Boren, Dallas; Captain Tom Murane, Dallas; Capain Will Philp, Dallas; Major Emnett Wilkinson, Dallas; Lieut. Wm. B. Ransom, Dallas; Major Kenneth Sullock, Fort Worth; Lieut.C-ol. 3. O. Whittaker, Cleburne; Major Bill Lucey, Cleburne; Captain, Nopwood West, Cleburne: Col. Charles A. Davis, Corsicana; Lieut. -Col. Har-A. Davis, Corsicina; Lieut.-co...Har-lid B. Weiler, Wichita Falks; Cap-ain Billy Boyce, Amarilo; Major W. G. Kinsoving, Abilene; T. W. Ransom, Dallas; Capt. Hal John-son, Kerens; Capt. J. L. Walton, Capt. Festus A. Pierce, Lieut. Bev-erly Caldwell, Lieut. Eldred D. Royner, Lieut. Endolph Robinson. Sgt. M. K. Riley, Sgt. Lubert T. Jones, Dr. T. A. Miller, Wayne R. Howell, commander of the John-ion-Wiggins Bost No. 22, Ameri-an Legion, and all members of the post, all of Corsicana; P. May-ar, postmaster; W. O. Allman, asar, postmaster; W. O. Allman, assistant postmaster; Hugh Loper, superintendent of malls, postofice, and all employes of the Corsinan postoffice; L. W. Edwards, O. The Akers W. Berry,

ana postoffice; L. W. Edwards, C. S. Hellums, S. H. Akers, W. Berry, A. L. Edwards, Carlos Berry, J. Floyd Smith, J. G. Garner, W. N. Matthews, Dr B. W. D. Hill, W. W. Wolfe, Grey Sins, Clay Matthews, Edgar Davis, J. C. Edwards, D. T. Sawyer of Dawson.

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.— he Hoffman onstructon Company of Eastland confessed judgment in the 53rd District Court of Travis coun-

ty today, admitted that the surfacing and maintenance contracts should be cancelled and left the matter of damages to be determined by the court.

Attorney General Dan Moody re-fused to sign the statement as an neys because of one phrase that the company confess judgment as alleged in the state's original peti-

The court recessed until 2 p. m. to hear the facts on the amount of damages to be determined. The state originally asked for \$400,000 damages and recovery of excessive profits the defendant company made on sufracing and maintenance contracts awarded in 1925. The contracts would terminate, accord-CRASH AT RICHLAND contracts would terminate, according to the statement read, as of January 15, 1926.

This is the second highway suit brought by Attorney General Dan Special to the Sun.
Richland, Texas, Nov. 26.—Mrs.
Edgar Laster and baby were ser-awarded under Governor Miriam A.

Both State and defense have the right to introduce such testimony

KICKING MULES and JUMPING RABBITS. Toys to tickle the little tots.—City Book Store.

HIGHWAY MATTERS OCCUPY SESSION OF **COUNTY COM. COURT**

Special to the Sun.
Groesbeck, Texas, Nov. 26—At a special meeting of the county commissioners court Tuesday a committee of Mexia cit zens composed of W. W. Barnett, J. I. Riddle and Phil Karner were appointed by the court to look into the uestion of transportation of rock rom Tehuacana for the Shiloh road and also to advise the court on the removal of the Pershing highway. Threatened litigation would be ivoided in the Pershing road sit-

ation by the committee. ag the one mile strp from the Reand making it under contract No. 1, instead of No. 2, to afford better working of the job by Brammer and Wilder, contractors, represent-ed by former Judge A. M. Black

Another special meeting of the court will be held next Monday in the same matter, according to the same matter, accord County Judge H. F. Kirby.

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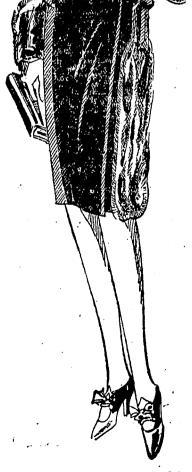
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Shellbark Beaver Thrush

The Prices

	Coats' formerly \$195.00, now\$156.00
	Coats formerly \$175.00, now\$140.00
	Coats formerly \$150.00, now\$120.00
	Coats formerly \$125.00, now\$100.00
	Coats formerly \$98.50; now\$78.80
	Coats formerly \$79.50, now\$63.60
	Coats formerly \$69.50, now\$55.60
	Coats formerly \$59.50, now\$47.60
	Coats formerly \$49.50, now\$39.60
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	Coats formerly \$29.50, now\$23.60

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